

Hospital bows to community groups

by Heather Crosbie

October 9, 1974 marks a victory for community action in Montreal. That day, Ste. Jeanne d'Arc Hospital rescinded its decision to demolish an old apartment building on the corner of St. Urbain and Prince Arthur Street in which the Women's Information and Referral Centre is housed.

Pressure from thirty different community groups throughout Montreal and an organized local community effort were the major reasons for the reversal, according to Mona Forrest of Women's Info. Letters supporting the building were sent to the

Hospital's Board of Directors and various politicians from community groups like Save Montreal, but there was little reaction from municipal representatives although Harry Blank, the local provincial MLA, inquired into the dispute.

Local citizens immediately organized into the St. Urbain Action Committee when they heard of the planned demolition. They elected three representatives, Ziggy Finkelstein, a lawyer from Service Jurisdique St. Louis, Lise Moisan of the Women's Information Centre, and Bob Stanley of Renovations St.

Louis, to negotiate with hospital officials over the future of the building.

According to Forrest, the hospital was made aware of the extent of community sentiment against demolition as a result of the work of this organization.

The conflict began on September 11 when the Women's Information and Referral Centre received an eviction notice from the hospital, the owners of the property. The hospital wanted the apartment block demolished, but it did not have any plans for the space that would remain.

Considering the severe housing shortage in Montreal, and the havoc imposed on the community by the Concordia development, Women's Info. decided to organize support against demolition.

The platform used by the Action Committee was Bill 65, which requires hospitals to be "responsive" to community needs. Demolishing a sound building where nothing is planned in its place was considered unresponsive by the Action Committee.

Now that the efforts of the St. Urbain community have been

rewarded, other plans are being worked on. The hospital is forming a negotiating team to discuss use of the building with the Action Committee, including the possible purchase by Renovations St. Louis. This non-profit organization, using grants from CMHC is considering renovating the building at a cost of \$200,000.

According to Forrest, the Women's Information Centre has several alternative plans for the building, including conversion to low-income housing apartments, a senior citizens' co-operative, or a centre for women's services for Montreal.

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MUNASA: a study in futility

The following article was submitted to the Daily by an active, but disillusioned member of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA)—a voluntary organisation of non-academic campus employees. She feels that MUNASA is so manipulative with its members that fundamental and legitimate criticisms of it can not be raised within its structures.

In the first issue of the MUNASA newsletter, (May 1973)—when MUNASA was still a fledgling organization—Mr. Stu Budden, MUNASA's first president, wrote a lead article in which he made the interesting comparison of Britain's granting Independence to India, and the establishment of MUNASA at McGill. It was very kind of Mr. Budden to shed light on the similarity between the forming of MUNASA and the granting of Independence to India. His comparison is, in my opinion, a correct assessment of the situation of MUNASA, particularly for the majority of its members at the clerical level. It would not have been quite so clear without his help.

However, what Mr. Budden does not bring to our attention is that Britain granted Independence to India, only after first ensuring that the people in the government were those Indians

who would protect the corporate interests of Britain while at the same time enabling a few Indians to cream a little off the top for themselves.

The condition of the average Indian citizen has not changed: he still lives in disease-ridden squalor, living and dying in poverty as before. Hardly a cause for rejoicing about independence. The average Indian knows that Gandhi sold him out.

So too at McGill, says Mr. Budden, obviously referring to the union activity on campus at the time MUNASA was formed, and when the right for non-academics to come together in a staff association was granted. MUNASA was formed, in the same way as India received independence, with considerable congratulatory noises from above.

We started with a flurry of activities ranging from social animation to a preview look at the government's decision on wage increases and cost of living allowances for public sector employees. Indeed, if one understands the MUNASA executive correctly, the administration is falling over itself to be cooperative and friendly, and to give its all to make us into one big happy family here at McGill; not employees at all, but "participatory decision-

makers" in the running of "our" university. Indeed, one happy blurb in the MUNASAN suggested that perhaps one day we would see a non-academic as Principal!

But let's look at the reality. What has changed or will change for the clerical staff at McGill through the efforts of MUNASA?

Mr. Budden's parallel with India is more accurate than he perhaps realizes, for today, the average clerical worker at McGill is no better off; nothing has changed, nor will it.

We do have a newsletter—the MUNASAN—which so far has given considerable space to extolling the virtues of the McGill administration and the advantages we, as employees, receive at McGill.

We do have a grievance procedure, drawn up by various councils and the Executive Committee of MUNASA, which has been approved by the Industrial Relations Centre of the Faculty of Management. (A Faculty which trains managers who bargain for the corporation rather than the employee). It seems strange that MUNASA cannot approve its own grievance procedures, and that if they were sent anywhere for approval or comment it would not be to one of the local unions. At least unions are supposed to represent employees.

MUNASA is, as is India's economic system, a profitable organization for some. Certainly it is good for some senior non-academics to know what's in the wind and how to obtain the best part of it for themselves. For someone who is at the management level, social contact with other senior non-academics at McGill is definitely useful. It is also beneficial to know about coming salary increases, as the senior non-academic is often in a better bargaining position with

the McGill administration.

It is significant that the senior non-academics on campus are much more active in MUNASA than those in the lower classifications. The "C" Council—representing clerks and secretaries in MUNASA—which should be the most active council in MUNASA, is seldom heard from and is in disarray. The general apathy toward MUNASA among clerical employees speaks for itself. Most of them shrug off MUNASA with the comment "it doesn't do anything for me"—and they are right. Some have even quit.

Obviously a staff association which has denied itself bargaining rights is an association without power. MUNASA continues to creep along with a few more members and as little power as ever—a sterile copy of a company union.

Indeed, MUNASA has so little to offer that it has to run contests to increase membership. Presumably, the money to finance these trips for two to Florida comes from the donations of the present members. With today's rate of inflation and today's salaries, it would be difficult for many of us to afford the trip.

MUNASA was formed when there was union activity on campus, and several issues of the MUNASAN have attacked unions, their leaders, and members of various unions in Canada. At the general meeting Mr. Budden said some library assistants have been won over from CUPE to MUNASA, leaving no doubt about his anti-union feelings. In a later article in the April-May 1974 issue of the MUNASAN he states that "it seems labour has become a market in the same way as any other commercial commodity market." It would seem to me more appropriate for him to recognize that labour is a commodity, which operates on the market like any other

commodity, and the better it is marketed the better it sells. Manufacturers of commodities sell their product on the market at the highest price the market can afford; so too should the employee. Employees have power only when then are joined by other employees in a common fight for higher wages and better working conditions. No one employee working alone can achieve either of these things. Neither, may I add, can an association which has denied itself bargaining rights.

It does not matter how often MUNASA requests the personnel department to advertise jobs within the university before they are advertised outside; we still have to rely on the "goodwill" of the personnel department to do this. Sometimes they do it, and then other times they don't. MUNASA has no power to insist on this policy.

It does not matter how often MUNASA sits down with the Principal or Vice-Principal of Administration to discuss salary increases; MUNASA has no power to put forward an increase agreed upon by its members.

It does not matter how often MUNASA discusses maternity leave, day care, or uncomfortable working conditions; MUNASA has no power to see that these discussions bear fruit.

MUNASA can only give us peripheral peeks into the workings of the McGill administration; a genteel look at personnel policy, a preview of the cost of living increases, a baseball team, a bowling league, a Christmas party, and a visit to Jarry Park. Oh, and a few sparsely attended meetings, which by the very nature of the organization are sterile meanderings through non-issues which most clerical

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Sports

Daily Staff Reporterzz

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The Gee Gees not only scored in the first and last minutes of play, but also managed to tally several times in between as well.

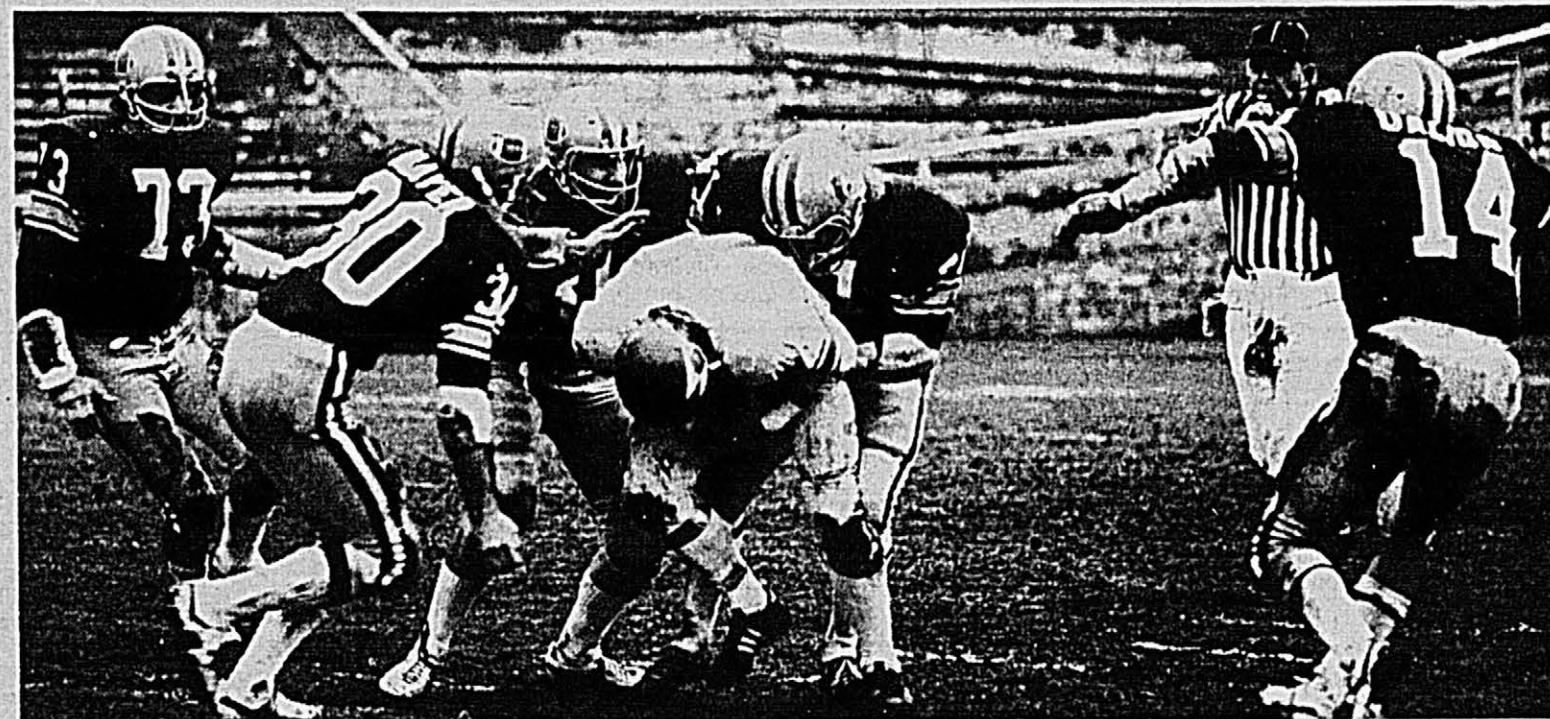
First quarter

The game began suddenly, and before you could yell "oh no!", Ottawa's Dave Kerr punctured McGill's right defensive line on the first play of scrimmage for a 67 yard off tackle touchdown ramble (drat!) (and double drat!)

However, before anyone could leave the stadium, the Redmen forced a Gee Gee fumble and Dis Auders followed with a 25 yard picture TD strike to Ross Brooks running a post pattern. Dan Castellani converted, and McGill led 7-6.

The hometown rapture, though, was shortlived, as in half the time it would take to boil a three minute egg, the aforementioned villainous Dave Kerr streaked downfield untouched for his second major.

After that, McGill's fortune turned sour. First, Ottawa's kickoff was returned for a five yard loss. McGill's offense bogged down, and the inevit-



Rick Martin

able punt ensued. The kick was returned for a touchdown by Ottawa's Dave White, who reversed his field and charged 48-yards (sacré bleu!) Following the Gee Gee bootoff, Dis Auders, who otherwise had a spectacular afternoon (22 completions in 32 attempts for 273 yards and for TDs), tossed an interception. Ottawa capitaliz-

ed, and the Redmen were down 26-7.

Second quarter

McGill slowly marched downfield and culminated their cunning drive with a 28 yard pass to John Morgan. The experienced, poised and relentless Gee Gees replied with two more scores. Down 41-14, but not yet out, the McGill Redmen

rallied for two quick markers in the dying minutes of the first half on touchdown balloons to Morgan (his second), and Frank Dunn.

The crowd was on its feet. The tide had definitely shifted in the Redmen's favour. With the impetus of those two TDs behind them, they were to receive the opening kickoff. If

they could move the ball, and perhaps even score, they could once again make a game of it and would have an excellent chance of pulling off an upset. Would they do it? Could they do it?

Second half

In the second half, Ottawa outscored McGill 42-0. 'Nough said.

Today

English Department:

Film screening. Free. "Entr'acte" (R. Clair). "Chien Andalou" (L. Bunuel). 39 minutes. Leacock 219. 3 pm.

WUS Craft Sale:

Over 200 items from over 16 developing countries. Redpath Hall, 10 am to 9 pm. Principal Bell will officiate at opening ceremonies.

Student Christian Movement:

Film and discussion, "Why

young people commit suicide". 1 pm, Leacock 821.

WAA Intramural soccer:

Cord and Frats vs. Ed. and P.E. 5 pm RVC vs. Nursing 5:45 pm, RVC vs. Arts and Science and Management 6:25 pm, Come on out! Lower Campus.

Women's Varsity Hockey try-outs:

Bring your skates to the winter Stadium. 5:15 pm.

Camera Club:

Beginner's photo course starts at 7 pm, Union 457.

Chinese Students' Society:

"Proper way of Child Rearing," discussion with Psychologist Dr. Douglas, Leacock 116, 7:30 pm.

Radio McGill:

Meeting for people interested in forming a News Department. 17:15 pm. Radio McGill, Union Basement.

Neural Biology Seminar Group:

Roger Croll will speak on "Peripheral Responses to Olfactory Stimulation". 12 noon, Stewart Biology Building W7/3.

Christian Fellowship:

A student led discussion on "Christians and responsibility". Union 457, 1 pm.

What's What

PLAYER'S CLUB

MPC will hold auditions for lunchtime production of Jules Feiffer skits Wednesday, October 16 and Thursday, October

17, 12-1 pm and 5-6 pm. 3rd floor Union.

ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

A.M.A.S. meeting on Thursday, October 17, 1 pm. SBB 178. All accounting students welcome.

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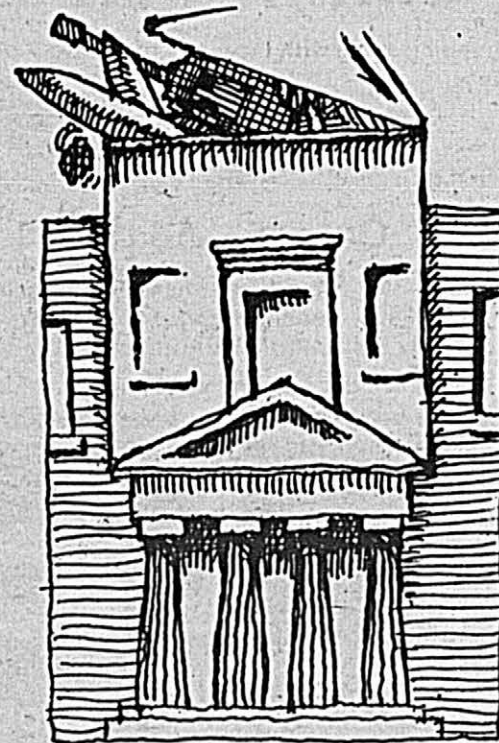
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workers have no interest in whatsoever.

MUNASA, unfortunately, does protect us from the more militant demands of unions (especially those in Quebec) which would benefit the majority of employees at McGill. For example, who will represent us next year when it is time for the public sector to bargain with the Provincial Government? It will be the McGill administration representing us, not MUNASA. Who will be there to put forward the needs of working women, such as day care and the necessity for us to control our jobs. MUNASA has no power to help us gain better working conditions, let alone more money.

The initials of MUNASA could well stand for McGill University's NON-ACTION Staff Association.



"SERVING THE INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY"

What's What

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WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Regular meeting tomorrow, Union 457 at 6:30. New members welcome.

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MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

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at 5 pm, Union 457-8. New members welcome.

SAVOY SOCIETY AUDITIONS

For "The Pirates of Penzance" to be directed by Trevor Payne and Rod Hayward. Wednesday, October 16, 5-7 and 8-10 pm and Thursday, October 17, 7-10 pm. Technical help also needed.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

First big Fete to welcome new students. Saturday, October 19. Free admission. Rum punch. Disco. Union Coffee Lounge.

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Editors and writers needed

for "Strobe Magazine" (published by Hillel Students' Society). Meeting on Thursday, October 17 at 3 pm. 3460 Stanley Street.

MONTREAL CITIZENS' MOVEMENT

Fund-raising party at the Mount Royal Hotel. Thursday October 17, 8:30 pm. \$5 contribution. Is five bucks too much to pay for an end to Drapeau?

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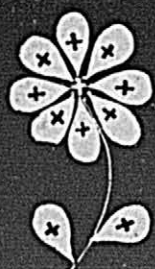
Thursday Oct. 17 Leacock 14
1:00 p.m.

Panel discussion: "Death through the eyes of the World Religions" with Dr. Abdur Rabb, Kaltana Das, Robert Vachon and Nzi Iyo nsenga, all of Centre Monchanin, an inter-religious centre and Rabbi Hausman of McGill.

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